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STATE MISSION WORKERS BEGIN WEEK'S MEETINGS

Christian and Missionary Alliance Will Hold Many Sessions in This City.

An impressive service was held at the evening session of the sixth annual state convention of the Chris' an and Missionary Alliance, which opened yesterday afternoon at the Gospel Tabernacle. Dr. L. L. Wilson, of New York, field superintendent, spoke on "The Living God." The meeting was well attended, and the religious fervor manifested was remarkable.

or his theme "Vital Touch with Jesus." Harriet L. Neve, of State Line, Ind., spoke on "The Gospel Message." The remainder of the session consisted of a prayer and

There will be but one service to-day, at 2:30 p. m., in the Gospel Tabernacle. Tomorrow three services will be held. next week services will be held daily in the Second Presbyterian Church. The programme for these meetings is as follows: At 8:30 a special service will be held for the workers; at 9 o'clock a prayer and praise service will be held, followed by another service at 2 o'clock; at 5 o'clock a shildren's meeting will be held and Bible classes will meet; the young people will lar evening service will be held. Prominent sionaries and officers will be present to nissionary circles, but one composed of interested in the accomplishment of its lege, will return home to-day.

Among those who will attend this conalliance; the Rev. Ira F. David, Brockton, Mass., district suendent of New England; the Rev. I. Hess, missionary from China; the Rev. drew Johnson, missionary from India; Mrs. William McDuffie, missionary from Africa; the Rev. D. W. Myland, of Cleveland, district superintendent for Ohio, West Virginia and eastern Kentucky; the Rev. E. D. Whiteside, of Pittsburg, Pa.; the Rev. S. H. Stokes, of Anderson, Ind.; the Rev. Allen, of Grand Rapids, Mich., and Mr. J. H. Stumpf, of Findlay, O.

ODELL RECEIVED BY PRESIDENT LOUBET

Many Questions Asked of the Governor Concerning American Affairs-Trip to Versailles.

PARIS, June 3.-President Loubet received Governor Odell, of New York, at the presented the Governor, who was accompanied by his son and his secretary, Mr. Manning. The President was most gracious, inviting the party to sit down in the M. Loubet asked about President Rooseinterest in current American affairs. Later General Porter took Mr. Odell on a motor trip to Versailles, where the palace and gardens were visited. To-morrow the ambassador will give a breakfast in honor of Mr. Odell. The guests will include Gen. Brugere, commander of the French army, and Baron d'Estournelles de Constant.

COURT CANNOT CONSIDER MORAL QUALIFICATIONS

Miss Patterson Will Act as Executrix of the Late Millionaire Clark's Will.

CHICAGO, June 3 .- On grounds that Miss Caroline Patterson is legally competent. and that her moral qualifications cannot be considered in the courts, the Appellate Court has decided against the efforts of the receivers of the millionaire contractor Jonathan Clark to prevent her acting as executrix of Clark's will. Miss Patterson had for a number of years been Clark's secretary, was a beneficiary under his will to the extent of several thousand dollars and was said to have won Clark's affections and alienated him from his family.

President's Children Go to Oyster Hay. WASHINGTON, June 3.—Three of Presi-ent Roosevelt's children. Ethel, Quentin and Archibald, accompanied by two maids. left Washington to-day for Oyster Bay for



week, has returned home. Dr. D. M. Bye has gone to Chicago to as they are concerned.

Miss Miller, of Cleveland, O., is visiting Mrs. William Block for a brief time. Mrs. George Bruce has gone to Cleveland, O., to visit friends for several weeks. Miss Julia Landers will sail for Europe June 25 to spend three or four months.

Miss Frances Allison left yesterday for Chicago to visit friends for a few weeks. Miss Lila Allison, who is attending Lake Forest Seminary, will return home June 25. Miss Josephine Reynolds has gone to Chicago to spend several months with friends.

Mrs. Robert Geddes, who has been visit-ing friends in Terre Haute, has returned

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bayes are spend- I asked. ing a short time at the exposition in St.

Mrs. E. R. Darlow, who went to St. Louis a few weeks ago to visit relatives, has re-

Mrs. John Beasley and Miss Rhinehart, pers and magazines, too.' of Lafayette, are spending a few weeks "Ethel was evidently m 25c of Latayette, are at Woodruff Place. Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Hendrickson and

Women's colored gingham Skirts, 6 Mr. and Mrs. Evans Woollen have gone tinued stories:

to their country home, north of town, to position and to visit friends.

Women's knee length Skirts with With a luncheon last evening at the home The Bachelor Girls' Club was entertained deep cambric flounce, neatly 29c with a function last to Brightwood. Miss Julius Hollweg and Mr. Ferdinand Hollweg, who have been spending a year in Europe, will return home to-day.

cards yesterday for Mrs. J. E. Keller, who torchon lace and ribbon, regular | leaves next Thursday for a tour of Europe. Dr. and Mrs. J. M. Rhodes will arrive home to-day noon after having been on a Extra length Chemise trimmed two weeks' pleasure trip through the East. Mrs. Allen A. Wilkinson and Mrs. Edward Greer, who went to Oxford, O., last week to attend commencement, returned home yesterday.

Mrs. Ethel Braden, of Wheeling, W. Va. is visiting Mr. and Mrs. David Braden, and later in the summer will go to St. Louis with her parents. Miss Madeline Fauvre will accompany Mrs. Morss and Miss Morss to Cassels, Col.,

tne latter part of the month to remain Mr. and Mrs. Jerry A. Mathews have issued at-home cards for 120 West Twentieth street after June 1. Mr. and Mrs. Mathews

were married on May 11. The Kappa Alpha Theta Alumnae Chapter will meet with Mrs. H. H. Hornbrook, 725 North Capitol avenue, this afternoon, instead of with Miss Weaver.

Miss Louise Emerson, of Lafayette, will come Monday to visit Miss Helen Carson and will remain until after the wedding of Miss Carson and Mr. Tuck on June 15. Mr. George Freeland Stanton, of New York, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Springsteen and Miss Helen Springsteen, has returned to his home, Mrs. William Armstrong, of Piqua, O.

who came this week to attend the graduating commencement of Knickerbacker Hall, is the guest of Mrs. E. M. Pursell. Mrs. Clay Whiteley and Mrs. George Whiteley, of Muncie, who have been spending a few days with Mrs. Sidney Dyer and Miss Dyer, have returned to their home. Mrs. Philip Joseph observed her last afternoon at home yesterday at her home on

Lafayette, received with her daughter, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Stoddard Calvin Hamilton and daughter, Margaret Lucile Hamilton, will leave to-day for Dayton, O., and later will visit friends in Washington Court

North Illinois street. Mrs. Levinson, of

Miss Adele McMaster, Miss Helen Ford, Miss Helen Crossland and Miss Anna Louise Rogers, with Mrs. Duncan, will go to Purdue Monday to attend the Sigma Nu Mrs. Robert Hunter and Mrs. Harry

Willhoit, of Terre Haute, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parry and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Smith for a few days, have returned to their home. Miss Mattie Gilbert, of Milwaukee, who has been visiting Miss Bertha Parker, has gone to Greensburg to spend a few days, At the afternoon meeting Dr. Wilson took and will return here to be with Miss Parker

before returning to her home. Mrs. Roland Sherman and daughter Julia, of Lawrence, Mass., who spent a few days with Mrs. Sherman's sister, Mrs. Leighton, in Chicago, have returned and are with Mr. and Mrs. William Haerle. Miss Florence Barrett, of Fort Wayne, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. William Smith Turner for a week, spent yesterday with Miss Florence Cothrell. Miss Barrett will return to her home the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Murray Ayres who were married several weeks ago and have been in the West since their marriage, will return home next week. Mrs. Ayres hold a meeting at 6:45, and at 7:45 the regu- was formerly Miss Alma Hoegh, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. S. D. Spellman, who has been spendaddress these meetings. The convention is | ing the winter in Central America, has renot one comopsed of delegates from various turned home and will be at home at 2014 North Meridian street. Miss Hazel Spellmembers of the association, and every one | man, who has been attending Vassar Col-Mrs. Amos W. Harmon entertained a

number of friends informally yesterday vention are the Rev. J. B. Simpson, of New afternoon at her home on North Meridian street. Among the guests from out of town were Mrs. Clay Whiteley and Mrs. George Whiteley, of Muncie, who been the guests of Mrs. Sidney Dyer. A portrait of Master William E. Endicot

which was unveiled at the Christopher Gibson School, in Dorchester, Mass., this week, is the work of Mr. Walter Gilman Page, o Boston. Mr. Page, with his wife, spent several months in Indianapolis during the spring, and expects to return here in the

Miss Max Woollen entertained with an informal card party last evening at her home on Bellefontaine street in honor of her guest. Miss Edna Springer, of Marion, and of Miss Daisy Hepburn and Miss Richardson, of San Francisco, Cal., who are visiting Miss Marna Pierson. The house was prettily decorated with spring flowers. A pleasant reception was given yesterday afternoon by the members of the Social Circle of the Central-avenue Methodist Episcopal Church. The church parlors were attractively decorated with clusters of pink and white peonies and syringa blossoms. Mrs. E. W. Kellogg, Mrs. John M. Dalyrmpie, Mrs. T. E. Stucky, Mrs. J. O. Hender-son, Mrs. Alice Baxter, Mrs. Eastburn, Elysee Palace to-day. Ambassador Porter Mrs. Knode, Mrs. Fanny Bacon and Mrs. U. J. Wood received, and were assisted by

a number of young women. In case there should be rain this afternoon the garden fete planned by the Indiana branch of Collegiate Alumnae at the ambassador's hall, where a quarter of an Technical Institute Park will be postponed our was spent in agreeable conversation. to next Saturday, June 11, in which case the invitations already issued will hold velt and showed much familiarity with and good. The members of the association are especially happy in being privileged to receive their friends and friends of the Institute in the beautiful grounds. East Michigan cars will stop before the entrance to the park, and carriages and automobiles

will be admitted to the grounds. Miss Eva and Miss Leah Oppenheim entertained with a card party and book shower yesterday afternoon in honor of Miss Emma Bornstein, whose marriage takes place this month. The house was decorated in scarlet and green with roses and carnations, palms and ferns. The chandeliers were festooned with smilax. The score cards were scarlet hearts tied with white ribbons. Assisting in entertaining the guests were Mrs. Joseph Rothschild, Mrs. F. B. Levey, Miss Blanche Wineman and Miss Leah Bornstein. Among the out-of-town guests were Miss Schlesinger, of Cleveland, O., with Miss Haas, Miss Pottlitzer, of Lafayette, and Miss Gruhn, of San Francisco, Cal., with Miss Messing, and Miss Miller, of Cleveland, O., with Mrs. William Block,

BETROTHAL ANNOUNCED.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal. NEW CASTLE, Ind., June 3 .- Judge and Mrs. John M. Morris announce the engagement of their daughter. Miss Bessie Jove Morris, and Lennard H. Mitchell. marriage will take place at the home of the bride in this city on June 23. Mr. Mitchell is the son of L. P. Mitchell, deputy controller of the treasury, and holds a position in the Postoffice Department at Washing-

What Sprightly Ethel Reads. The literary furore of the present day, it

appears, is not without its influence on

schoolgirls, and is also more or less curious and surprising in its manifestations, so far

"In a little street-car chat with a fifteen year-old girl of my acquaintance yesterday," said an Indianapolis lady, "I remarked that I supposed she did not have much time to read books outside of her line

"'Yes, indeed, I do,' said sprightly Ethel; I just adore novels, and mamma simply has to let me read novels. I've read seven

"Then," continued the lady, "the child Miss Catherine Katz, of Pittsburg, will rattled off the names of the seven novels, come this month to visit Miss Mabel Nor- beginning with 'One Woman' and ending rattled off the names of the seven novels. with 'Lady Rose's Daughter.'

"'Does your mother like to have you read books like "Lady Rose's Daughter?"

"'No,' chattered Ethel, 'I don't think she does, but papa says I read them so fast they can't hurt me, and I'm reading twelve continued stories in the different newspa-

"Ethel was evidently much relishing my astonished and dazed state of mind at her marvelous literary achievements, and began to tell me the names of the twelve con-

"There's so-and-so in the Century, and so-and-so in the Youth's Companion, and so-and-so in the--'

"But I stopped her as I rang the bell. 'Unless you want me to lose my mind right here, Ethel,' I said, 'don't tell me the names of your continued stories.'

"Ethel laughed merrily as I left the car, and no doubt had her own opinion of the feeble-minded middle-aged ladies of this rapid-transit age."

Menus for Two Days. Suggestions furnished by Table Talk to housekeepers of moderate means: -Breakfast .-

Fruit Cereal Sugar and Cream ed Potatoes Entire Wheat Muffins Coffee -Lunch .-

-Dinner.-Potato Soup Boiled Corned Beef New Potatoes Savoy Cabbage Radish Salad Cup Custards Coffee

-Breakfast .-

·Fish Timbales Tomato Sauce

Fruit Cereal Sugar and Cream Kidneys Hashed Brown Potatoes Coffee Pop Overs -Dinner.-Julienne Soup Roast Lamb, Mint Sauce Green Peas New Potatoes Escarole French Dressing Wafers Cheese eam Maple Sauce Ice Cream

Coffee -Supper.-Shrimps and Eggs in the Chafing Dish Hot Biscuit Pim Olas Chicken Salad Coffee

MISS BARBER'S PUPILS WILL GIVE A RECITAL

Will Take Place in Roberts Park Church on Wednesday Evening of Next Week.

The pupils of Miss Ida Mae Barber will give a plano recital at Roberts Park Church on Wednesday evening of next week. Miss Barber will be assisted by her sister, Miss Gertrude Barber, the wellknown contraito, and a good crowd is assured. The following programme has been

"Lovely Bouquet," Margarite Lewis, Eledrith Lewis; "Valetta," Lillian Scott; "Heather Rose," Gladys Rhoades; "Land-Louise Rhoades, Alice Smart; "Valsette." Vivian Scott; "Cradle Song, "March," Helen Lewis; "Loved by Thee, Gertrude Barber; "Rondo Populaire," Nellie Thomas, Helen Lewis; Dragon Fly," Alice Smart; Ruth Hobbs: "The Cricket and the lumble Bee," Eledrith Lewis; "Roses De Boheme," Ethel Wells, Lorna Jackson; "A Wee Story." Tabitha Scott; "May Queen Irma Goff, Emma Rush: Margarite Lewis; "Ah! 'Tis Gertrude Barber: "Valse Bril-Dream. Emma Rush; "Culprit Fay," Ethel "Nocturne," Irma Goff; "Louise Rhoades; "Song of the Lorna Jackson; "Nodding Daffo-Ethel Wells, Lorna Jackson, Emma | Sunday he was in Indianapolis.

Dressmaking Hints

By MAY MANTON. The long drooping shoulders of the 1830 period have indeed taken the world of fashion by storm and are to be seen on the a more elaborate sort. This very attractive model is eminently simple and suited to almost all waistings, but is shown white linen lawn with banding of cross stitch embroidery in white and pale blue.



4747 Shirt Walst, 1830 Style, 92 to 40 bust

Beneath the band at the front is a box plait which can be left plain when pre-ferred. The waist consists of the yoke, in two portions, fronts, back and box plait. The yoke is shaped by means of shoulder seams and the full blouse portion and sleeves are joined to its lower edge. The box plait is joined to the right front and laps over on to the left and the neck is finished with

a regulation stock. The quantity of material required for the medium size is 4% yards 21 inches wide, 3 yards 27 inches wide or 2% yards 44 inches wide, with 1% yards of banding 21/4 inches wide to trim as illustrated. The pattern 4747 is cut in sizes for 38 and 40 inch bust measure.

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MISS ANTHONY PRESIDES AT BERLIN CONFERENCE

Suffragists Is Opened in the German Capital.

WELCOME TO DELEGATES CONTINUES

BERLIN, June 3 .- The International Woman's Suffrage conference, called by the International Woman's Suffrage Committee, with headquarters in the United States, met here to-day for the purpose of organizing in international league for the promotion of woman's suffrage. Delegates were present from Great Britain, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Austria-Hungary, Switzerland, Denmark and New Zeapresidency of the league, but announced ity Church. that she would leave the actual work of presiding to Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, of Wyoming, who was elected secretary. The Dutch delegates wanted the press representatives excluded, which the conference, by a large majority, refused to do. Dr. Anata Augspurg, a German delegate, remarked that the foundation of the International League for Woman's Suffrage was an historical event. She welcomed the delegates and officially thanked Miss Anthony for undertaking a long journey across the ocean at her advanced age to preside over the foundation of the league. The platform of the international league was

MORE OF THE SAME BY THE REV. E. E. NEWBERT

then read

Pastor Whose Sermon on China's Needs Created Comment Will Continue the Discussion.

The Rev. E. E. Newbert, of the All Souls' Church, whose sermon last Sunday on the "New Paganism," in which he made several radical statements in regard to China's needs that provoked no little discussion in church circles, will preach a second sermon to-morrow along the same line of thought as that embodied in his last Sunday's sermon. The subject of the sermon to-morrow will be "Civilization and Religion." He will

preach at the morning services. In his seemon last Sunday Rev. Newbert declared that China did not need the Bible needed was civilization in the form of railroads, telephones, etc. His sermon was the result of the objections raised by some of the ministers of the city to the manner in which Prince Pu Lun was entertained the

TO ENAIST RECRUITS FOR NATION'S NAVY

Beginning with next Monday a recruiting force for the United States navy will be in Indianapolis for two weeks, with headquarters in the Grand Opera House block. The force will be in charge of Lieut. David F. newest shirtwaists as well as on those of Boyd and Surgeon R. A. Campbell. Recruits are wanted especially in the ma-chinists, electric, landsmen, yeomen and hospital-apprentice classes. The hours will be from t a. m. to 4 p. m. Lieutenant Boyd was a seaman on the Battleship Maine at the time it went down in Havana

> ARMY POST BUILDING STE STILL IN DOUBT

the third day of inspection and reported that it had reached no final decision regarding the location of the buildings on the site. The work yesterday consisted of the examination of one of the four choice spots -that directly northwest of the cemetery. Plans h been laid out for the location of eleven buildings on this piece of land, but have not yet been adopted. It takes several days to ascertain the fitness of land relative to its drainage and sewerage

CHURCH NEWS.

A business meeting of the congregation of the Emmanuel Baptist Church will be held Monday night. The Marion Circle of the Meridian-street M. E. Church will meet Monday afternoon with Mrs. Gray, 112 West Tenth street. The Worden's Association of the Meridianstreet M. E. Church will meet Tuesday afternoon, at 2:30 o'clock, in the church

College, will preach at the Central Christian Church Sunday morning, in the absence of the pastor, the Rev. Allen B. Phil-Rev. S. L. Welker, of the First M. E. Church, has invited Samaritan Lodge I. O. O. F., and Honor Rebekah Lodge No. 418, to attend his morning service next

Dr. W. C. Garrison, president of Butler

Sunday. The June meeting of the Women's Alli ance of Ail Souls' Church will be held at | the church, Alabama and Fifteenth streets, Monday, June 6, at 3 p. m. At 3:30 Miss Harriet Noble will read a paper on "Tenyson." Club women and other interested persons are cordially invited.

Services will be held at the Home Presby-

streets. Wednesday evening, at 8 o'clock, to ordain and install the Rev. A. L. Duncan as pastor of the church. A classmate of one requirement is that you be a Journal Mr. Duncan's, the Rev. J. C. Ables, will subscriber. also be ordained. "National Righteousness" will meet Thursday afternoon at the church.

EPWORTH LEAGUE BEGINS DISTRICT CONVENTION

International Meeting of Woman Last Night's Meeting at Trinity Church Was Enthusiastic and Largely Attended.

TO-MORROW

The Indianapolis district of the Epworth League held a very enthusiastic meeting at Trinity Church in West Indianapolis last night, the first one of the regular district convention, which will continue to-day and to-morrow. Mr. H. H. Dean, president of the North Indiana Conference Epworth League, was to have been present and direct the singing of the meeting, but he was unable to reach here. His place was taken land. Miss Susan B. Anthony accepted the by the Rev. George S. Henninger, of Trin-

The Rev. J. S. Hoagland, pastor of the College-avenue M. E. Church of Greencastle, made the principal address last night "Young People and Missions." brought out the fact that the price of the conquest of this world for the cause of Christ was death. He said in part: "We all hear of self-sacrifice, but do we all put it into practice? The historian of the next age will say that the greatest

movement of this age was that of the church of Jesus Christ in the interest of His conquest. We have all read of the heroism of the old guard under command of Marshal Ney, and in our own days we have seen illustrations of this in the harbor of Santiago, and only a few days ago in that far-off Eastern harbor. But all of this heroism sinks into insignificance in the light of the man who goes forth to fight and gives his life for Jesus Christ." James M. Odgen created much enthusiasm for the state convention of the Epworth League, which is to be held in Greencastle June 16-19. Mr. Odgen is state president of the league. At last night's meeting the leaguers sang the song which will be the principal one used at the convention. It is

called "The Rally Song," and was written by Thomas E. Smiley. The rest of the programme for the full convention is as follows: This Morning-Morning watch, "Be Still and Know that I am God," led by Robert J. Kemper; address, "The Prayer Life of Jesus," by the Rev. Joshua Stansfield; address, "Our War on Rum," by the Rev. E. R. Vest; committee meetings.

This Afternoon-Business session; devotional service, led by Thomas B. Fulmer; reports of district officers; reports of committees on the hospital, the district leaguer, place of convention, resolutions, auditing, nominating, election of district officers, de-To-night-Song and praise service, led by

H. H. Dean; missionary conference, sionary Meeting," led by Miss Estelle G. Carson, assisted by Misses Eleanor Foster. Anna Thornberry, Edna Woods and Messrs, E. C. Johnson, Hugh D. Merrifield, Robert E. Guild, H. B. Patten and L. A. Robertson; convention social in charge of Miss Augusta Hiatt and the local commit-To-morrow Morning-The convention ser-

mon, by the Rev. J. T. O'Neil, D. D. To-morrow Afternoon-Devotional serv-Powell, of Greenfield; solo, Mr. Dean; 'Winning People One by One," by the Rev. Edward P. Jewett. To-morrow Night-Vesper service, led by Mr. Dean; installation of district officers by the Rev. George S. Henninger; presentation of banner and testimony and consecra-

ZIONISTS TO CONSIDER FOUNDING OF NEW JUDEA

CLEVELAND, O., June 3 .- One hundred delegates, representing twenty-nine States. were in attendance to-day when the convention of Zionists of America was called to order. The most important question to be discussed by the convention will be as The army post board yesterday completed | to whether the Zionists are in favor of accepting an offer of England of land in British East Africa for the purpose of opening up a new Judea.

> THE JOURNAL'S SHOPPING DEPART-MENT.



The Journal has established a free shopping department for the use of its readers. All Journal subscribers are invited to use the department freely at all times. Experts have been engaged as Journal opping commissioners who will personally execute any orders readers wish to send. When you see an attraction in the Journal advertising columns and find it inconvenient to visit the stores yourself, communicate with the Journal's Shopping Department by telephone or mail, and the purchase will you C. O. D. Your purchase will be made within an hour of the time the order is received, and it will be made by an expert shopper-one who knows how to buy and buy well. All merchants advertising in the Journal are thoroughly reliable, and purchases made by the Journal staff will be at terian Church, Rader and Thirty-first | the lowest figures obtainable by anybody, The shopping will be done absolutely without expense to you or to the merchant. The

All correspondence relating to purchases will be the subject of Rev. Duncan's ser- or prospective purchases will be answered mon at the church to-morrow morning, at | promptly and fully. Any class of purchases 10:30 o'clock. The Woman's Missionary So- you wish will be made. If you want any-ciety of the church will meet Friday after- thing from a pair of gloves to an automonoon at the home of Mrs. Jehn C. Duncan, bile, you can give your order through the 1025 North Illinois street. The Aid Society Journal's Shopping Department. will meet Thursday afternoon at the church. Address Journal Shopping Department.

WHAT TO WEAR AT THE WORLD'S FAIR IS A MATTER FOR THOUGHT

A Woman May Go with but One Suit and Be Comfortable if the Accessories Are Suitable-For Elaborate Occasions

what to take when one travels are always to the minimum and dispenses with as many trunks as possible. This year the shown with bands of heavy problem presents some special features and arranged the country over. Happily, pres- considerable space in ent fashions are such as to make the problem a comparatively simple one, but, nevinsured and a vthing like a satisfactory appearance maintained.

and means heat and dust.

summer day, but has the disadvantage when heat is intense and even the thinness of rumpling dusily and of being attractive only wien fresh, for which reasons it should not be considered by the woman either of limited baggage or limited means. Taffeta is deligatfully comfortable and always looks well but also creases and rumples, although that difficulty can be largely overcome by using the new soft sorts. Mohair of good quality endures usage while retaining its appearance as neither of the score, and, to my mind, is most desirable, unless silk be osen, for the reason that it can be made to serve for so many other occasions when the journey is over. What is really best depends so largely upon special needs that I can only suggest the advantages of each style, leaving each individual to choose for herself. If the trip is to be a short one and the stop is to be made at a hotel or boarding house the mohair skirt and Eton will be admirable, but if one is to visit, yet desires few gowns, the silk can be made to serve for a greater number of occasions. With a simple waist it is suited both to the journey and to morning wear, while, with elaborate ones of lawn, lace trimmed, or of thin white silk, it can be made to answer for the simple home dinner and various afternoon occasions. THE STYLE PREFERRED

be one of two a skirt with an Eton of tiona' some sort or with a plain fitted coat. With the Etons skirts are preferably plaited, but with the plain coats they are simply gored and made to flare freely. As a rule these last are reserved for linen, which they suit to perfection, but can be utilized for other things if not overwarm. Waists take almost too many forms and variations to allow of description, but as no should be washable and renewed frequent- smart and much to be desired. ly, but, when careful economy must be practiced, can be of such simple silks as India, pongee and the new washable taffeta, its style being kept simple and severe. For later use the same plain waists are desirable for the morning hours, more dainty ones for afternoon. These last are of sheer lawn or batiste and are rendered effective with tucks and insets of lace and needlework medallions, but are, really quite simple to make. The preferred model is that of a simple waist closed at the back, tucked to form a yoke, It is the trimming, which is very easily applied, that makes elaboration and gives the dressy effect. As a matter of course the skirt of this costume clears the ground whatever its style and divided skirts or bloomponsee or of India make admirable substitutes for petticoats to wear beneath. Shoes should number several pairs, inast such as warm weather and much walking hean fatigue and soreness. Brown leather ties are much liked and are cooler than black, while they can be made to take any form which best suits special needs or taste. Overly thin soles are a mistake, as lost pavements often burn through them, but, on the other hand, excessive weights is to be avoided. The new slipper tie with extension soles of medium thickness are cool and pretty and are admirable for one pair at least. Gloves are worn in gray and brown castor, silk and suede lisle. Hats require to be simple, but are shown in a variety of sailors and many admirable shaps in the light-weight Pan-ama straws the always are cool and light and which, at this season, are not of excessive cost. While good models are shown by all reliable milliners, those seen at the man hatter's way safely be counted best for the purpose and taken as guides. Rain

FOR PRESS OCCASIONS. The traveling suit decided upon and selected, the next question becomes what to take for dinnes wear and for the various occasions not included in the sight-seeing, tion service, led by William H. Northcott. which may arise. As I have already stated much depends an whether one is to stop at silk will be found most satisfactory and effective and comfortable, but this season genuine Chinacor Japanese silks, pongees and the very light washable taffetas are held

an end.

for Graduation Exercises-Class Day Programme.

The senior class of Shortridge High School finished its school work yesterday morning | sued the Crown, the annual publication of and made find preparations for gradua- the school. It is a clever and artistic tion. A class Seeting was held at the end number. The annual is dedicated to the of the first hour, and almost two hours | Rev. J. Cumming Smith, dean of the were spent in the discussion of final busi- school, who contributes an interesting inness. The first question brought up was troduction, "The Uses of Literature," the class flower, and as it was found impossible to ob in the "Black-eyed Susan," it was voted that Marechal Niel roses be carried by the graduates.

As the constittee appointed from the faculty to use the money donated by the Delight Matter. Mary Veitsch and Lucia class for the parchase of an athletic field has as yet a complished nothing, it was decided that unless the money is put to to build an a ove for the school library. be made immediately and the goods sent to | The gift amounts to about \$1,000, and at a meeting of the board of athletic control, ningham and Elizabeth Mabel Starr. held yesterday afternoon, it was decided to put the money to use some time next fall. Mr. Benton penounced that the class day exercises would be held Tuesday afternoon of next week instead of Tuesday night. This decision created considerable diseat-isfaction, as many of the seniors had planned other things for Tuesday afternoon, but Mr. Benton announced that it would be impossible to obtain the hall for any other time. The committee having the programme for the exercises in charge is keeping its plans secret. The class val hold its final meeting Wednesday norming to rehearse the class song and complete the arrangements for the seating in Tomlinson Hall.

to be rather more smart. In the very na-NEW YORK, June 2.-What to wear and ture of things the style must be simple. Overelaboration on a gown of the sort is questions involving thought, inasmuch as being really fashionable. Very pretty the wise woman seeks to reduce luggage gowns are made with the favorite full 1830 St. Louis, and trips from ored ribbon and various fancy which last can be changed baggage, I make special mention of the one woman who is able to travel luxuriously little need of suggestion or advice. It is clad of help and who will want to know now to look well with the fewest number of changes. Nothing is so smart as the entire dress except when the white waist is worn with the jacket suit. Nevertheless, and charming and quite admissable either for the hotel or the home dinner, and it in the list for wear with this same skirt

THE DINNER GOWN.

The dinner gown, or the gown that will

serve both for dinner and informal evening wear, should be more elaborately made, and if only one can be taken could well be of one of the very thin wools, such as chifchiffon in both cases simply standing for lovely grenadines or nets that are so fashso cool. It can, however, be made in such | visit to the fair, or who stops at a hotel, a manner as to obviate objection on that will have no need of a decollete gown, but will find this one, made with lace yoke and champagne color and all pale colors are correct. A very attractive model that serves the purpose well and is adapted to all the materials mentioned combines a full skirt with a full bodice made with a bertha and deep voke. The skirt is trimmed with two flounces set about their own width apart, that are shirred to form headings and which can be finished with simple hems, with bandings or with tiny ruches. The bodice closes at the back, as do very nearly all of the more dressy ones, and its deep yoke can be lace or fine tucked muslin with motifs of lace. The bertha is a full one, shirred to give a fichu suggestion with frill below, and is edged to match the flounces on the skirt. The sleeves are huge puffs of three-quarter length with double frills over the upper portions. There is the almost inevitable girdle belt Whatever the material the style should and frills below the sleeve puffs are op-A second model is made with the jaunty little bolero, that is so well liked, and a full skirt simply banded. Bolero and skirt are of one material, while the soft full bodice can be either of lace or of fine sheer muslin. As a matter of course, dozens equally good might be mentioned. but these are appropriate, quite sufficiently elaborate, yet simple withal and so commend themselves rather especially to the woman I have in mind. That other, who will go with her entire wardrobe safely packed, will include gowns made on simsuggestion as to the jacket costume can lilar lines of the many lovely linen and be complete without mention thereof, I cotton fabrics and, no doubt, will add a want to tell you of one or two admirable waist or waists of some thin lace, such as sorts at least. For the journey the shirt- lierre or represe, to her list of needfuls, waist is best of all and, if possible, it such being eminently dainty as well as

THE CASE SUMMED UP. To recapitulate, a woman can go to the the allotted holiday time, and not be taken with even fewer gowns, with even a curtailed list. One of the most travgoes comfortably and knows how to get the best out of all conditions-asserts that one week can be passed in comfort with a traveling costume, a shirtwaist for each day, one or two dressy waists, a raincoat, and nothing more except fresh collars gafore and underwear sufficient for comfort No truer comment on dress ever was made than is included in the statement that a woman can go anywhere before 6 o'clock and be correctly dressed in a well-made tailored costume. As so brief a trip to St. Louis as this one presupposes sightseeing and little else, the only change really necessary for dinner is from a plain hotel shirtwaists of the finer, lingerie, order will suffice even for this. As a matter of course one would prefer more gowns The mere changing from one to another often means rest, but my statement is not affected by that fact, for I am considering how to be properly dressed with the fewest possible changes. That even one more gown will undoubtedly mean added coats are necessities and should come next | comfort is unquestionably true, and I would on the list. It style the best ones are se- advise all who can to carry the two at vere, and comfort demands that they be of least, but the Eton suit of taffeta or of ice; solo, Miss Mabel Whisner; "Is the lightest, thinnest rain-proof material sicilian can be made to do wonders, never-League a Social Force?" by the Rev. Perry possible, but there all regulation comes to theless, with numerous changes of waists. Some shrewd women are having two skirts made with one jacket, one short, one long, but the vogue of the short skirt has extended so far that this seems hardly wise. Better by far let the second skirt be of India or pongee, with both a waist to match and one of lace or net, and reap all the benefit of a complete change with only slight additional bulk or weight. One of the latest whims for waists of afternoon wear, let me add, is pale tinted batiste a hotel or to vitt friends, but in either case a pretty shirt saist dress of some simple color, and very charming they are, especially when the color matches the skirt or the suit. While not so elegant as lace or also a dinner gown not too elaborately net, they are dainty and really effective, made. For the former foulard is always both with the jacket suits and for those

TUDOR HALL ANNUAL IS DEDICATED TO THE DEAN

Seniors Finish Work and Prepare Artistic Number of the Crown Issued by Girls of the Senior Class.

The senior class of Tudor Hall has isprinted with his photograph as frontspiece, The cover design is by May Bliss and includes the school pin, the senior class pin and the Tuder crown. Contributors are Marjorie Husbands, Lena Cunningham, Dorothy Richardson,

Cole. A collection of photographs of the senior class as infants is accompanied by humorous biographies of the subjects. Members of the graduating class are: Annabelle Gilchrist, Gladya Louise Finney, Hazel Jane Bookwalter, May Bradley Bliss, Edith La Parle, Marjorie Mary Hus-

bands, Bernice Butler, Lena Beatrice Cun-

Death of Mrs. Martha Abernathy. After several years of failing health Mrs. Martha Abernathy, widow of Josiah Abernathy, died at her home at 510 Tacoma avenue, Friday. She was seventy years old. Mrs. Abernathy came to Indianapolis ten years ago from Frankfort, where she had many relatives. She was a life-long member of the Christian Church. The body will be sent to Bethel, six miles north of Frankfort, Sunday afternoon for burtal by Flan-ner & Buchanan. Three sons and two

daughters survive. Craig's Candles are certainly good.